# WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



A Richmond cor-

spot, which rapidly increases until the whole grape is brown or black, then

the vines, I did not spray this arbor, | mor ata, be done for,

beef production? I have been thinking of buying a Hereford bull. I hope that none of my Short Horn friends of Southwest Virginia will be inclined to jump on me, but I do not think that either the Short Horns or the Here-fords are best for the greater part of the State. The breed that I would prefer for beef is the Polled Angus, the black Doddles, as they are often called. This breed has topped the beef market in the Western cities more frequently of fate years than any other, and they are better suited to the pasturage east of the Blue Ridge than the big Short Horns of

Poddies are rapidly coming into favor wherever they have been tried Even in the Southwest part of the State 1 respondent writes: believe they would hold their own in a was in Hanover competition with the Short Horns.

From Orange County; "I have made house of a friend, two sowings of crimson clover since and noticed the following condition only partial stands each time. Last of his grape crop: year I seeded cowpeas, one bushel an acre, and crimson clover and hairy yetch, ten pounds each in corn about W. F. Massey. seemed 'to be July 26, with a one-horse drill, 1 creading generally through his small sewed this spring one bushel of cow-Beginning as a small brown peas and ten pounds each of ve h rapidly increases until the and crimson clover about June 10. then expect to have the clover and vetch as a cover grep next winter and early pasture for pigs. There is a very thin stand. I have concluded that the drill of Now I have a field that made forty

ead your letters with profit."

Application of the Bordeaux mixture ow may do some little good in checking the progress of the rot, but when he black rot has advanced so far, rere is not much hope of its doing a reat deal. The first signs of the apearance of the black rot are the company of small brown spots on the area. The small brown spots on the ansferred to the fruit. The best way use the Bordeaux mixture as a presently spring, before the buds swell, raying vines and trellis thoroughly ceeded than if you failed, for in either

| Application of the Bordeaux and the sort man can make mistakes, and the lightness from the box. Score:
| St. Louis. ABR HOA | telligent man can make mistakes, and slabman from the box. Score: attribute his failure to the wrong St. Louis. Philadelphia. to use the Bordeaux mixture as a preventive is to apray the vines in the senson and wrong in method, and there would have been more to wonder at if you had succeeded than if you failed, for in either and cleaning up and burning all prundings and leaves from the ground. Then after the bloom is past, repeat the spraying every ten days till fruit is nearly full size.

Another way to protect the fruit is set, and fasten them by pinning a it is better to include the spraying.

Another thing I have found in grape culture. This is that vines trained on a horizontal arbor after the manner used with the Scuppernong are seidom troubled with rot. Any shelter overto make too much shade, such as peas would make. But never sow clover and peas together. If the clover started, the peas would smother it, and the sowing would be too early. of this trellis I boarded up on the west sowing would be too early for the side and placed a board coping on top clover. Then try a piece of land with he posts projecting two feet east-ward. This half of the trellis was not prayed, while the other half was regu-far better stand. Vetch usually does sprayed with Bordeaux mixture, not start to grow till late summer or e was realy less rot on the shel- fall, even from the self-sown seed, Southside Boys Are Eager to ere was really less rot on the shelf-red half than on the sprayed half.
I had in my garden a grape arbor er a walk. To test the difference in more veich in the fall, though the erhead shelter, even by the foliage

The vines were regularly pruned and trained on the sides of the arbor as well as overhead. On the vertical sides the grapes rotted, but none of those overhead were damaged at all. The grapes hung under the shelter of the foliage, and it seemed that the shelter had a great deal to do with the prevention of infection.

Then later when L undertook extensive experiments with grapes at the new experimental grounds at Southern Pines, N.C., I planted the vines in rows ten feet apart and eight feet in the rows. Stout posts were used for the trellis about six feet in the rows. Stout posts were and a half feet long was similing two and a half feet long was similing two and a half feet long was similing two and a half feet long was similing to an an and a half feet long was similing to an an an and a half feet long was similing to the sixty of the men and an armory will most likely be built and an armory will most likely and armory will most likely be built and an armory will most likely be built and a

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### Frisco Bars Langford

board of supervisors to-day notified Promoter J. T. Mitchell, of the Na-tional Club, that the four-round bout between Sam Langford and Charlie Miller, a local heavyweight, next Friday would not be permitted. This action was taken under a ruling of the police commission in charge of boxing contests, that lighters whose names appear on the "professional lists" cannot take part in the "amnteur" four-round bouts. Langford's name appears on the police commission's "professional"

Promoter Mitchell charges that Coffroth, Gravey and other "pro-fessional" promoters are responsible

Now I have a field that made forty bushels of corn last year, and am now cutting a good crop of winter oats from it. I intend to disk the stubble, we measure.) Permit me to express y appreciation of the valuable insurant on conveyed by you in the armers' Department of The Timestispatch. I never expect to lose intends of the things agricultural, and I have quoted freely from a rather long letter, which shows how an intelligent man can make mistakes, and slabman from the box. Score:

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phone Company, was killed by ing from a pole thirty-five feet to the ground at noon to-day. He was repairing a cable box. His head struck curbatone, and his skull was crush ed and his body also badly bruised. He was rushed in an automobile to the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium, and

Johnston Besets Touchard.

Boston, Mass., July 21.—W. M. Johnston, the circhteen-year-old San Franciscan, established his position in the East as a player of high rank to-day, when he eliminated Gustave F. Touchard, the speedy New Yorker, in the second round of the Longwood Cricket Club's twenty-third annual tournament for the Longwood cup. The scores were 2-6, 11-5, 6-4.

In the drawings for the Eastern doubles championships, which start tomorrow, forty pairs were drawn in the first and second rounds.

# HOME AWARDED STRONG SUPPORT PITCHER SCHMUTZ TO FAYETTEVILLE FOR WILSON'S PLAN

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Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, N. C., July 21.—The North Carolina Home for Wives and Widows of Confederate Veterans will be located in Fayetteville, the commission for establishing it having just accepted the proposal of Fayetteville to give \$3.000 cash and the choice of three sites if the State would locate it there. The commission will decide which site to take later. The only other proposition for the home came from Durham, this being a specified site and \$1.750 cash. The State appropriation is \$10,000 for buildings and \$5.000 annually for maintenance. The selection of Fayetteville was unanimous. Commissioners present were Colonel Ashley Horne, chairman; Colonel J. A. Bryan, Newbern; B. A. Turner, Louisburg; W. H. White, Oxford, and Haywood Parker, Asheville.

COULTHERN LEACHE

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Montgomery- Montgomery, 0; Birmingnam, 4. At Memphis-Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 6. At Mobile-Mobile-Nashville-Rain, At New Orleans-New Orleans, 1; Chatta-100ga, 0 (called end fifth; rain).

## SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Albany-Albany-Jacksonville-Rain. At Macon-Macon-Savannah-Rain. At Charleston-Charleston-Columbus-Rain.

## APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

At Bristol-Bristol 9. Morristown, 7, At Knoxylle-Knoxyllie, 6; Johnson City, 1, At Middlesboro-Middlesboro, 4; Rome, 8.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul-St. Paul. 4; Columbus. 6. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 6. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 1; Louis-Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Indiana-

### CAROLINA LEAGUE

Raieigh. 1 harlotte-Charlotte, 3; Durham,

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto-Toronto, 6. Baltimore, 1. At Rochester-Rochester, 2. Providence, 8. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 2. Newark, 4. At Montreal-Montreal, 8. Jersey City, 6.

Play Tennis in Omaha. Omaha, Neb., July 21.—Preliminary, the first round and part of the second, were played off in the fourth national clay court tennis tournament, which opened at the Omaha Field Club today. Ninety-six players entered from all parts of the country. The play today was slow, with no surprises. Most of the players to-day were from the West.

Breaks Shooting Record. Wakefield, Mass., July 21.—All rec-ords for consecutive bull's eyes at 800 yards were broken to-day in the ninth annual meeting of the New England Military Rifle Men's Association, when Captain Stuart W. Wise, of the Bay State team, made 103 perfect shots.

\$30,000 in Prizes.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—Thirty thousand dollars in prize money will be competed for at the three-day meet of the Grand Circuit, which opens at the Fort Erie race course, across the river, to-morrow. The best performers of the season on both the half and the big circuits are entered.





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Commission Accepts Its Offer of Proposed Treaty With Niçaragua Will Be Indorsed by Committee.

PARTIES APPROVE

Certain · That Proposal Will Have Assistance From

Republicans. Washington, July 21.—Strong support has developed in the Senate for President Wilson's new policy of protection and supervision over Nicaragua. An informal poll of the Committee Committe tee on Foreign Relations to-day Indi-

cated that the treaty proposed Saturday by Secretary Bryan will receive indorsement with a safe margin of votes and come into the Senate with the backing of several members of both political parties.

It became known definitely to-day It became known definitely to-day that the proposal does not bind the United States to any obligation for the outstanding debts of Nicaragua. The rehabiliation of the republic's finances

is expected to come about through the stability that would be given to fu-ture operations through the control to be exercised by the United States. Nicaragua would agree to make no debts in excess of her current re-sources, however, and the United States would be given the right to intervene with troops at any time to insure Nica-raguan independence or to protect life and property. Nicaragua would agree to make no foreign treaties that would threaten her independence. The United States would pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 for an exclusive right to build a canal route and for a naval base on the Bay of Fonseca.

States over the financial operations of Nicaragua is virtually an enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine," said one of the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day. Chairman Bacon, of the Foreign Re

lations Committee, who was strongly opposed to the original Nicaraguan treaty, said he believed the new proposal by Secretary Bryan greatly changed the situation, and entitled the treaty to the "most careful considera-

The proposed treaty will be attacked in some quarters on the ground that it would put a moral obligation on the if the treaty does not make this country directly responsible for them.
Whatever the actual result may be,

cession for a canal route and the excession for a canal route and the extension of the Platt amendment was merely an incident in the minds of the negotiators. This was developed in the course of the conference between the President and the White House correspondents to-day.

In the administration, the scene of the man who plays Valjean in this production is also a master—a

In the administration, the scope of the plan was not intended to be laid down as a general policy for all Central America, but the affairs of the little republics are to be dealt with separately as they may require atten-

Sutherland, Burton and other members of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed in varying degrees their approval of the general principle advocated by the administration. Many of these Senators insisted, however, that who plays the grown Cosette, who is the senators insisted by the worked out this picture is so thoroughly a sea water baths. Booklet.

cial stability that would be given un-der the Bryan plan. Senator Hitch-heart. the former Nicaraguan and Honduran the week. treaties, said they had sought to bind the United Stated to enforce the col-lection of loans that were exorbitent, and that would have bankrupted the country, while under the Bryan plan, the United States would have the financial contracts of Nicaragua

are fair and just
In a statement expressing approval of the Bryan-Wilson policy, Senator Lodge said it would be an effective method of satisfying the world United States intended to enforce the Monroe Doctrine,

Optional Agreements All Expire on August 15-Decided Stand Against Jockeying Players.

Auburn, N. Y., July 21.—Chairman Farrell, of the National Board of Arbitration governing minor baseball, to-day gave out the following orders relative to the sale and trading of players among major and minor leagues: "All optional agreements must be exercised on or before August 15. "The sale of the release of players within twenty days of the commence ment of the major league drafting period or within twenty days, of the lose of the season of the club disposing of the player is prohibited.
"The sale of a player's release by

one national association to another shall be null and void against the selection by draft of the player of a ma unless he is in the actual service of the purchasing club for twenty days before the opening of the drafting season for major league clubs." Announcement included: Claims allowed:

Player Gaston against Norfolk.

# **WAVERLY VOTES** AGAINST LIQUOR

Waverly, Va., July 21.—The local option election in Waverly Magisterial District passed off quietly to-day. The "drys" won by a majority of 32 out of a total vote of 183. This means that the Waverly dispensary will go out of business on October 21, 1913. Petersburg sympathizers furnished automobiles to haul the "wet" voters to the polls, while the automobiles in Waverly hauled the "dry" voters.

# IS NOW DODGER

New York, July 21.—Officers of the Brooklyn baseball club announced the purchase of Pitcher Schmutz from the Vancouver club, of the Northwestern League, lie will report in September.

Schmutz's 1912 record was. League. He will report in September. Schmutz's 1912 record was:

Batting, .109; fielding, .957; pitching, .425. He worked in thirty-three games for a total of 261 innings, winning thirteen and losing seventeen games

### AMATEUR NOTES

Pitcher Fred Overman has signed with Woodall & Quarles, of the Old Dominion League. Overman has some wide curves, and when he mixes them with hot ones lookout, batters.

"Ranch No. 7" Enters League.

It is rumored that an independent team playing under the name of "Ranch No. 7," will take Horace S. Writelace in the Old Dominion League.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Academy-Dark. Bijou-"Les Miserables," in Motio Pictures. Colonial—Vaudeville. Empire-Dark.

Empire—Dark.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Little Theatre—Sara Bernhardt, as
"Queen Elizabeth," in Motion Pictures.

Not Just a Picture-a Performance! Just about fifty years ago, tattered but treasured copies of "Les Miserables," printed on paper of the shod-diest and merely "backed" with paper, were being passed from hand to hand by ragged, hungry, exhausted men, who yet had the gay bravery to laugh at their rags, their hunger and their exhaustion and to speak of themselve as "the last installment of 'Les Mis-erables.'"

To-day, a few of them, with their own and their comrades' children and grandchildren may sit in a fan-cooled theatre and see "Les Miserables" play ed in a manner and upon a scale that they nor Victor Hugo himself ever dreamed of.

All hall the motion picture! The production of "Les Miserables," which forms the offering at the Bijou Theatre this week, is as far removed, dramatically, from the ordinary moving picture as a church choir is re-mote, musically, from a music commit-tee. It is not a mere motion-picture; it is a performance-and such a per

It would be absurd to retail the story of Hugo's great drama of the under-world, but no matter how well one may remember Jean Valjean—and the probabilities are that, if he is a grown-up, it has been a long time since he read the book—this performance will not the underlying purpose of the administration in framing the agreement with Nicaragua was to secure the concession for a canal route of the concession for a canal route out the concession for a can moves upon the screen, rather than the character on the pages of the book, will remain hereafter in his mind. And

this production is also a master—a master of the art of acting. Big, compelling, with the heavy, yet mobile, 'eatures that lend themselves so readily to pantomimic expression, this actor tion.

The attitude of the administration, it was said, is one of extreme friendiness, and there is no disposition to force upon them any such plan unless it is thoroughly acceptable.

Senators Lodge, Root, Hitchcock, O'Gorman, Stone, Smith, of Arizona; Sutherland, Burton and other members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

fluttering, dying little swan with the Russian dancers, while the Fantine, Mile. Ventura, simply wrenches the der the Bryan plan. Senator Hitch- heart. So also—but the picture will cock, one of the strong opponents of be shown twice a day for the rest of

> doors, and, generally, reel indoors, is perfect, and the stage direction, not Every detail of "setting," reel outonly as to the "big" scenes, as, for instance, the fighting about the bar-

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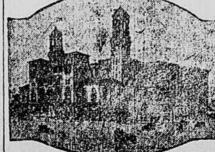
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ricades, is of the kind at which one marvels, but the more minute, more subtle, effects are brilliantly wrought. For example, the child Gavroche is a comical little gamin; later, the boy Gavroche, a different actor, of course, takes up the identical tone that the younger boy had held, so that it is difficult to realize that it is not the same

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